LIFE.

Life is opward- use it

With a forwerd aim;

Toil is h-avenly-choose it,

And its welfare claim.

To perform your will;

Keep your strong hand still

Let not your own brother

Life is on ward-never

Look upon the past;

It would hold you ever

In its clutches fast.

Now is your dominion-

Use it as you please:

To a bed of case.

Life is onward-try it

Ere the day be lost

It bath virtue-buy it

If the world should offer

Every precious gem,

Look not at the scoffer.

Change it not for them.

In each varied dress: ---

Life is onward-heed it

Your own act can speed it

His bright pinion o'er you

Time waxes not in vain,

If Hope chants before you

Her prophetic strain.

Life is onward-prize it

In its humblest form,

Hope and Joy together,

Beckon on the soul

into the country?"

forehead, saying:

Randall's before night.'

so his friend departed.

acquired a fortune.

with hearty welcomes.

not forgotten us.' he said.

said the farmer.

tion of bappiness

your friend.'

Standing at the goal,

Oh do not despise it,

In sunshine and in storm;

Through Life's darkest weather,

FANNY'S BAIT.

'I should like it of all things, Dick ;

of the pure blue sky,' was the answer.

matrimony for me this many a year!

'Yes, I'll be ready !' replied Paul; and

Richard Warner and Paul Vincent were

stage coach after leaving the railway, and

week or more. 'How unlucky! but you

must stay till they come back-you and

'Yes, Aunt Lucy, we will place our-

period, for we left town for rest and enjoy-

Farmer Randall soon made his appear-

'No, Uncle Randall; nor the fine trout

fishing in your river, nor the good game in

your woods. My friend Paul is a capital

arrival-'I declare, this is the best part of

New England; and one would be almost

a spot-that is during the summer season.

joys vigorous health, which is the founda-

that your opinions have undergone a

press yourself in regard to city life. 1

easy circumstances, a very happy and in-

dependent man. But we must hasten

back to Uncle George's, for there are heavy

clouds coming up in the west, and if Pm

but they were yet full half a mile from the

farm house when the rain began to fall in

torrents, and completely drenched, they

reached the house at a full run. Paul, in

advance of Dick, sprang into the entry,

passing from one room to another with a

'Pardon l'excuse me madam l' said Paul

as he glanced at the face of the girl, 'In

my haste to escape the shower, I did not

sprinkling before we get home !

pitcher of milk in her band.

'Yes, Paul, I know it, and am very glad

There is rational enjoyment to be found

On to happiness.

At whatever cost.

Bind not the soul's pinion

Look not to another

D. H. FINNEY, Attorney at Law. Office in Bush's Block opposite National Hotel, Joliet, Illinois Particular attention given to the precuring of Pen total, Back Pay, Bounty Money and all war claims. DR. E. HARWOOD, will hereafter give his undi-

vided attention to the practice of his profession-orgics on Jeffersont st., over Cagwin's Crockery bre. Residence opposite the Baptist Church. M. C. GOODHUE, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office on Jefferson St., (over Mrs. Kava-gir's Millinery Store,) Joliet, Illinois.

THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon S. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon T. offers his professional services to the citizons of foliet and vicinity. Office No. 77 Jefferson st., over B. Hisckman's Drug Store, opposite the Court House, Desidence on Jefferson st. corner of Eastren Avenue, 1st)

Joliet, Illinois. W. STEVENS, Attorney and Counselor at

ollections promptly remitted. Ovrice in Hawley's new Block, RANDALL & FULLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

MCROBERTS & GOODSPEED, Attorney and Coun-sellors at Law, Joliet, Illinois. Office in Stone's

PARKS & ELWOOD, Attorneys, Counselors, Joliet, Will County, Illinois. Office, North side of the pub-ic square, Jefferson St. 6. D. A. PARES.

ELISHA C. FELLOWS, Attorney and Counselor at law and Solicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will regularly attend the Courts in the counties of Will, Du. Page, Kendali, McHenry, Grundyand Iroquois. Office ever E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, Jofferson-st., Joliet. III. TAMES FLETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middleport

A. WASHINGTON, Attorney and Counseloratiaw

. will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to
sis care, in this and the neighboring counties.

Middleport, Iroquois county, Illinois, H. SNAPP, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Joliet, Will County, Illinois.

TACOB A. WHITEMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery Middleport, Iroquois unty, Illinois.

H. REECE, German Eclectic Doctor and Oculist
Office on Binff-st., West side, where he may be
bund at all times ready and willing to wait upon the
sick and afflicted. He would just say to those that are
offlicted with Discusses of the Eye, that he devotes the
orenoon of each day to that branch of his profession.

DR. A. B. MEAD, has removed his Office over E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, on Jefferson st., where persons tisposed to employ him can always find him when not

N.A. L. McARTHER, Physician add Surgeon offers 1) his professional services to the citizens of Jolietand shoot, a river with plenty of fish; and then beingty. Office in the Omnibus Block, directly over Mr. he has pretty daughters besides. I'll Woodruff's Drug store. Residence Ottawast.

Dit. E. FENTON BURSON, Minucka, firundy Co-filinois. (june 26

O. CORBIN, M. D., Plainfield, Will County

Forwading & Commission Merchant, WILMINGTON, ILL. I IBERAL advance made to Farmers, who prefer to

MIVIE ENGINEER AND DEPUTY COUNTY SUR Office in the Court House. dear deci-

MRS. HARRIET KILLMER, Female Physician, of fers for professional services to her own sex, in Obstetrice, and the designer insident to women and cill dram. She will also attend professional calls generally gesidence in East Joliet.

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MARBLE MONUMENTS, TOMB STONES. FUR-NITURE, &C., &C. sar the Rock Island Depot, Joliet, Illinois. Order sm abroadrespectfully solicited

DENTISTRY. Dr. F. B. CHOCHRANE WOULD respectfully imform the inhabitants of olict and vicinity, that after an absence of some years, has returned to Joliet for the purpose of making it his future home, and adopts this method to foform his friends and the public, that he has take the rooms formerly occupied by Carpenter & Pierce,

OVER BROWN'S DRUG STORE, where he will be pleased to see all who may need FIRT GLASS DENTAL OPPERATIONS. Those who may employ him may be assured that all opperations will be performed in a neat, trusty and faithfull manner.

JOLIET CITY BANK. F. L. CAGWIN, BANKER,

JOLIET, ILLINOIS. Office Opposite the Post Office.

shot, and he's going to try his luck up here,' answered the young man. RECEIVES Deposites, 'uys 'lold and Silver, and uncurrent Money, Buys and Sells Domestic and 'Well, we do have plenty of game here, Mr. Vincent—pigeons a' plenty, and now and then some duck; and many o' your FOREIGN EXCHANGE, city folks come up here to try their luck,'

and sells PASSAGE TICKETS from Europe and

BLACK STAR LINE, Makes collections in parts of the United States. Sanadas and Europe.

d purchase of the annual Joliet, March 24, 1863. SHOW RESPECT TO THE DEAD. CITY MARBLE FACTORY. ENNON & REES, Manufacturers in

4 every variety of Sarbie Monuments, Head Stones, &c. Jefferson Street, north of County Jail, JOLIET. : Its INOIS

All work warranted to g... outire satisfaction, and prices to suit the times. Orders sent by mail will sive prompt attention. (n2-ly) PAINTING AND PAPERING.

IE citizens of Joliet and vicinity are respectively informed, that we the subscribers continue the SHOP ON JOLIET ST. (spposite the Joliet House.)

DORR & SCHOTT. nl4t JOLIET BOOKBINDERY.

Jobs will be neatly executed and warranted. Prices moderate.

WM. STARIILE, Bookbinds Binff Street, (one door north of the Gas Works,) Feb 17, 1863. Joliet, Illinois 20 BBLS MICHIGAN FLOUR (Buchanan Mills) White Wheat, at less than the Market price.

At 45 Blurg St

S5,00 Reward.

QITRAYED from the subscriber's farm in March last, it is along horns, and is seven years old.

Also, a large gray brindle cow, strayed in May last.

The above reward will be paid for either by the subscriber, B. U. SHARPE.

B. U. S

SIGNAL JOLIET

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

off, angrily exclaimed :

An hour later Richard and Alice came

'Now, Dick, I've an action against you.

summer's visit.

What is a "Lady !"

I will tell you, negatively.

which she has no idea of accepting.

pretense of doing so.

who desire to be so.

way at a concert or opera.

She makes a distinction of gen-

tlemen, between those who at heart re-

spect the sex, and those who only make a

She never betrays, from a mean vanity,

She never talks or laughs loudly

the honorable love she cannot reciprocate.

in public, or has the bad teste, and bad

manners, to disturb her neighbors in this

She is reverential at church, or, at least,

respects the feelings of those around her,

Administrational Sanctity.

employ of this administration. John W.

part of his time oursing the copperheads.

He met Jones in a wood over in Jersey

At the expiration of that time Jones

Jones.

an bour.

ed to eighteen cents.

'Every cent.'

- Chicago Jour.

'Is that all you've got?'

'What made you fight so long?'

'democratic' ticket should be voted for

than that the republic should be fought for.

cannot be saved by fighting. The only way the Union can be saved is to abolish

The republic is not being fought for-it

What a precious set of saints are in the

She never over dresses.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, AUGUST 9, 1864.

dripping garments. 'But you see, Alice, she said, turning her face to the window it is raining slightly fast out; and my as she spoke. friend, here, and I were unlucky enough | 'I thought you hadn't seemed well these to get caught in it. But allow me to make | two or three days back, Fanny,' said her you acquainted with my friend, Mr. Paul mother. 'I will make you some herb Vincent, known as one of the most fastid- ten; and you had better go right to bed ious gentlemen in all Boston, who, I dore | now. say, is deeply mortified at making his de- No, no, mother. It isn't as bad as that,'

but into the presence of a lady in this fash | she said, quickly. 'It will be better by and by; and besides, it is only eight 'Ab, Dick, you are the same as ever, I o'clock. I couldn't go to sleep if I retired. see,' replied the girl, and the smile deep- I will wait for Alice.' ened on her face as she looked at his wet | An hour later Paul Vincent came back garments amply besprinkled with mud - to the house, and through the open window Your friend and yourself have indeed had he saw that the farmer and wife had rea taste of the shower. It is beavy, and tired, and that Fanny was alone, with her ly-

came up suddenly. Mother was afraid you | head bowed upon the window as if in deep

this morning, shortly after you went out,' replied the young girl 'Well, Paul, shell we go to our room and make ourselves presentable, or would you one unawares and surprise them thus." prefer gazing at my fair cousin, here?' said Dick, with a laugh. Deuce take you. Dick!' said Paul, after said, clasping her hand in his strong the young men were in their room, 'you grasp.

talk about me and to me ridiculously; and for a simpleton. 'P.baw, Paul! What matters it about Fanny?' and his voice became low and the girls, and you don't care a fig for the | tender . 'Ab, Fanny,' he went on, 'if you good opinion of any lady, you know!' re- knew how I loved you, but how hopeless-

torted his friend. no doubt but that the young ladies are | ny?' both very intelligent; and though, as I both very intelligent; and though, as I The young girl did not reply; she turn-teld you before, I shan't fall in love, yet ed her face away, and the little hands wrist,) and appeared to be, as it subse-I would wish their good opinion." 'Oh. well. we'll see, P.u , a o t the 'lave'

and the 'opinion,' in the future !' replied | the young man felt that his case was not | good conjecture what State a man came Dick, laugh ng. 'But there's the supper so hopeless after all. ell, let us basten The two young men descended to the in, and their countenances also told's story sitting room, where supper was awaiting similar to that which was written on the as he lay sobbing on his pillow, had somethem, and where the family had already happy faces of Paul Vincent and Kanny

'I say, Paul. I'm confounded sick of staying here in the city this stifling hot weather! What say you for taking a run assembled. If Paul Vincent had been Randall. struck with the pretty face of Alice, he was more than ever astonished at the love- said Paul, as his friend returned. 'You've this being confined to the sight of brick liness of her sister Fannie, for, while Alice | been filling this young lady's head with and mortar walls, with the thermometer up to ninety in the shade, is enough to with fresh, rosy complexion, and fair, blue vant, to-wit: that he is a perfect woman New Englander, who, even when badly ket. make one sigh for a breath of fresh air eyes, Fanny, with pelite figure, possessed a hater-that he despises all that appertains from scented clover fields and a glimpse ing black eyes, and hair of ebon hue. you yet, Friend Dick.'
'Ah, Fanny, how do you do, my fair 'So, ho! something of 'Well, then, agreed, Paul! We'll start to-morrow. I have an uncle living up in

cousin?' cried Dick, as the girl rose to on?' said Dick, laughingly. 'Turned out greet him when he entered the room. 'My just as I thought it would! All right!-Vermont, in just the pleasantest spot 1 ever saw-a large, rambling farm-house, friend, Mr. Vincent, (presenting Paul) be- Thank me, Paul, you lucky fellow; for, by with a deep forest near by, where we can heve he has already made the acquain- the very means I took you have won your After a few minutes' study, I was contance of Alice, he added, with a smile case. It pays to come fishing up in Ver-Yes, I have had the honor, replied mont, don't it? But you, Fan, turning to warrant you a pleasant trip up to Uncle Paul, 'and, begging her pardon for the ber, 'what sort of bait have you been using tion of the brow, no tension of the muscles, George's-and who knows but that Mr. W. the Peace, Office on corner of Jederson & Chi
Paul Vincent, the fastidious connoisseur of sequentiations of the first to one.

J. HEATH, Police Magistrate, and Justice of George's—and who knows but that Mr. mishap I occasioned her, I trust that the to catch the best fish in the husband mar
acquaintance so inauspiciously commenced ket I know of—my old friend here. Well, ply very weary, very languid, like a tired with attend promptly to all business intrusted to his female beauty, may love his heart to one may prove as pleasant as I think it Alice and I can tell you that we have not child, and I resolved to act accordingly. 'Come, Paul.' said Dick, the next morn- | Alice?' But the girls had both vanished,

But Paul Vincent only drew up his ing, 'what say you far a fishing party? - and the young men were alone. hand-ome form, and swept back the thick We will invite the girls to go with us - The next morning, there were long con-They are capital anglers; for last summer sultations with the farmer and wife, and the fishes always took their bait in prefer- when the young men left them, their smil-'Don't fear for my heart, Richard! I ence to mine. These country guls under- ing faces told the story of their success never saw the lady yet who could fill it; stand the art almost as well as the city la- And, though they left the farm house that and though no doubt you: fair cousins are dies do,' he added, qu'zzically. pretty, and all that, still you know me to-Well, Dick, agreed. It's a capital with winter's snow, they came again; and well to form any plans of that sort. No morning for a bite. The sun's a little when they once more returned to their

clouded, and, though I'm not much of an city homes, they went not alone, for the Oh, well, Paul, y u'll be caught some angler myself, yet I shall enjoy the sport two blushing brides who accompanied day by a witch of a thing, who will tear to of others, and of which your old Isaak Wal- them bore evidence to the success of their tatters all your fine ideas of matrimony ton discourseth.' and so forth, with her spicy words and In half an hour, the party stood upon saucy airs? laughed Richard, rising, but the little bridge which spanned the stream I must be off now. Pack up your port- in the forest back of the farmer's house; manteau to-night, and I'll be around early and with hushed voices, cast out their in the morning, for we'd better take the

first train east, in order to get to my Uncle 'O. Dick, I've got a lite!' exclaime! Fanny, in triumph, as she drew up her line and displayed a fine trout. They like my bait best, Dick ; for I saw this one play around yours some t me, but t ok intimate friends, having been class mates mine in preference."

in college, and graduated with equal honor 'Oh, of course,' said Dick, 'that is natufrom their Alma Mater. Richard was ral that he should prefer yours. You unpractising law in the city, and Paul, though derstand using your fishing rod pretty the heir of wealth, still sat at the mercanthor ughly, Cousin Fanny. Do you not think she does. Paul?"

tile desk where his deceased father had Paul was busily talking with Alice, a little spart from the others, and idly playseated themselves in the railway car, and ing with his line in the water, and did not 'What don't I think, friend Dick?' he

dusty city, into pleasant, open country: refreshed with the varied glimpses of said, advancing to them; I did not under green fields and sparkling waters, past stand your question.' which they were hurled along. At nightfull they arrived at their journey's end.

.Why, don't you think that Fanny here -my country cousin-is a pretty good angler for a little one? See her tropby-the first fish yet - beaten us both !' said

both tired and hungry, they presented themselves at the farm house door of Mr. 'Y-s. Miss Farny has thrown us com-George Randall, where they were received pletely in the shade,' Paul replied. What a fine fish, too! I hope abe doesn't try 'I'm sorre, Richard,' said his aunt, 'that her skill on any spoil but fish; for it the girls have gone over to Windsor, to would be dangerous to nibble at her their cousins', on a visit. They went only this morning, and will be away only a

In the ensuing week of the young men's stay at the farm bouse, there seemed to grow up a strong barrier between Paul Vincent and the witty, piquant Fanny; for though she treated the young man poselves under your hospitalities for a little litely, yet see always met any advances be might make with her cold, sticy words mest; and if it's to be had anywhere we und saucy lock. This completely buffled shall find it here,' I know,' replied her him, and Fanny could not have angled more successfully if she had purposely designed to win the love of the fastidious ance from the field, and welcomed the Paul Vincent, for her careless independ young men with a hearty shake of the ence of manner, and the frank freedom of her speech completely captivated his

'So, then, Nephew Dick, I'm glad you've heart. And so, though he had yet no reason to think that Fanny cared aught for trim, yet | Forney, the president's dog, has for two or he determined, if possible, to win her leve; three years been receiving twelve hundred for underneath her independence of man- dollars as messanger of the folding room of per he saw that she possessed a heart ca- the house of representatives, and it is aspable of the most devoted attachment

Two weeks more of boat riding had his life. He is also clerk of the renate with elapsed. On the morrow the young men a fat salary, and he publicly boasts that he were to depart. The last night had come has built him a house, at a cost of ten -a beautiful August evening, with the thousand dollars, established a printing ofmoon walking high in the heavens, and fice, bought several presses, &c., and all m 'I declare, Dick,' said Paul, as the two bathing the earth in a soft flood of light - little more than two years, for it was no wended their steps homeward at the close Paul Vincent sauntered into the sitting torious that when the war began be was room, where the farmer and wife and Fan- not worth the clothes upon his back. He Dy sat.

So you must leave us to morrow, my tempted to leave the city and settle in such friend, said Mr. Randell. 'We shall miss The people pay the taxes. you, for we've had a lively time since you and Dick have been here. The girls won't here. A farmer's life, after all, is not to go fishing much I reckon, after you're 'Why not, father ?' said Fanny, speaking

quickly with a flushed face. 'Ah, you know best, Fanny,' replied her father, smiling. 'It's pleasant to have Jones made fight, and kept it up for half change; for 'you did not formerly so ex- company, ist't it, Fanny?' he added. 'Oh yes, it is pleasant to have company.' think a farmer who is intelligent and in she replied; but then one can do without it, you know."

'Yes, Miss Fanny can, I know,' replied the young man. 'She prefers solitude.' 'Oh, no, you are mistaken!' said ber not much mistaken, we shall catch a mother. Fanny is fond of society; and it's dull enough for young folks here in the The young men quickened their steps; country.'

Where is Dick ? asked Paul. to change worse for the whole to know it. the conversation, which he saw did not please Fanny. 'He went out with Alice some time

nearly upsetting a young girl who was since." 'Come, Miss Fanny, will you belo me seck the truncts?" 'No, I am very tired. Pray excuse me.' she replied, curtly.

notice that any one was here!'

'Ah, certainly, sir. No harm is done,' she replied, smiling.

'Alice, Cousin Alice!' cried Dick, who with the young man?' inquired her father, Paul Vincent bit his lips and went down

The Four-footed Orderly.

Notes of Hospital Life. As we were flying about in every direction now here, now there, with a pad for one, a basin and sponge to wet the wounds pital dog, my faithful friend and ally, a four footed Vidocq.) seize my dress in his teeth, pull it hard, and look eagerly up in my face. What is it Dick? I am too busy to attend to you just now.' Another hard pull, and a beseeching look in his

eyes. 'Presently, my fine fellow, presently, Gettysturg men must come first.'

He wags his tail furiously, and still pulls my dress. Does he mean that he wants me for one of them? Perhaps so. 'Come, would get caught in it.'

Yes, we have had it, as you see. But where is Fanny, and when did you come he entered and approached her, placing lighted, leads me to the ward where those worst woulded have been placed, travels worst woulded have been placed, travels the whole length of the upper corner, where les's man apparently badly wound-But she started up, and flinging his hand ed, and orying like a child. I had seen him brought to on a stretcher, but in the confission had an notified where he had been taken. Dick balted as we arrived at 'This is ungentlemanly, to steal upon

'I did not seek to surprise you, Fanny the bed, looked at me as much as to say, There, is'nt that a case requiring attention?' and then, as though quite satisfied But, Fanny, I must and will know why I won't stand it. Your cousin will take me you shun me so-why my presence is so to resign him into my hands, trotted quiets

distasteful to you. Will you not tell me, ly off. He did not notice my approach: I therefore stood watching him for a little while. His arm and hand, from which the bandly, you would pity me, and n t treat me age had partially slipped, were terribly 'Now, Dick, you're unmerciful! I've so unkindly. Do you hate me, Fan- swollen; the wound was in the wrist, (or rather, as I afterwards found, the ball had entered the palm and had come out at his which were in Paul's no longer struggled quently proved, a very severe one. My boast that I could make a pretty to be free, but lay quiet and passive; and

from by looking at him, did not avail me here. I was utterly at fault. His fair, Saxon face, so far as I could judge of it, thing feminine-almost childlike-in the innocence and gentleness of his expression; and my first thought was one which has constantly occurred on closer acquaintance. 'How unterly unfit for a soldier!' He had a form a little above medium beight, information concerning your humble ser- wanted the quick, nervous energy of the wounded, rarely fails to betray his origin; perfect brunette complexion, with spark- to the country, et ceters. I'll be even with he had none of the rough off handed dash of our western brothers, and could never 'So, ho ! something come to pass. I reck. have bad it, even in health; nor vet the stolidity of our Pennsylvania Germans .-No! it was clear that I must wait till he chose to enlighten me as to his bome .been idle all this time either: can't we. 'I have been so busy with our defende

this afternoon,' said-I, 'that I have had no time to come and thank you.' He started, raised his tear-stained face, and said, with a wondering air. 'To thank me? For what?' 'For what?' said I; 'haven't you been keeping the rebels away from us? Dop't day, yet before the earth was mantled you know that if it had nt been for you and many like you, we might at this moment have been flying from our homes, and Gen. Lee and his men occupying our city? You don't seem to know how great-

> tysburg men to return what they have done for us.' This seemed quite a novel idea, and the tears were stopped to muse upon it. 'We tried to do our duty ma'am, I know

> ful we are to you-we feel as though we

could never do enough for our brave Get-

She attires berself with regard to the weather and the occasion, and at no bour 'I know it too, and I think I could make of the day, whatever may be her occupaa pretty good guess what corps you belong to. Suppose I try. Was'nt it the second She is civil and obliging to all persons corps? You look to me like one of Gen. in public whom chance throws in her way, Hancock's men; you know they were without distinction of garb or class, and praised in the papers for their bravery .is reasonable and bumane with her ser-Am I right?"

The poor tried face brightened instant-She never under shelter of her sex, is ly. The random shot had hit the mark. conversationally overhearing towards the Yes, second corps. Did you know by my cap?' Your cap? You don't wear your cap i

She never omits, by a smile or word, to gracefully acknowledge slight favors they bed, do you? I haven't seen your cap; I guessed by that wound-it must have been She never solicits gifts from them by made where there was pretty hard fightgoing into ecstacies in their presence about ing, and I knew the second corps had done loves of rings or bracelets," which she their share of that.' But this was dangerous ground, as I felt She never encourages matrimonial offers

the moment the allusion to his wound was made; the sympathy was too direct, and his eyes filled at once. Seeing my mistake I plunged off rapidly on another track. 'Did you notice my assistant orderly who came in with me just now? He had been over to see you before, for he came and told

me you wanted me.' 'I wanted you! No, ma'am; that's a mistake; no one's been near me since they bathed me, and gave me clean clothes- l know there hesn't, for I watched them ruoning all about; but none came to me, and I want so much to have my arm dressed ' And the ready tears once more, began to

She knows when to be silent-when to speak-and how; in a word she has tact-There is no mistake. I told you that repeat it tact-without which the most my assistant orderly came to me in the labeautiful woman is but a tasteless fruit, a dies room, and told me that you needed songless bird, a scentless flower; or in other me. Think again-who has been here words a blundering numbekuli !- Fanny since you were brought in?" 'Not a single soul, ma'am, -- indeed, not

thing but a dog, standing looking in my face, and wagging his tail, as if he was pitving me. 'But a dog! Exactly; he's my assistant orderly; he came over to me, pulled my dress, and wouldn't rest till I came to see after you. I am surprised you speak so

slightingly of poor Dick." serted that he was never in the room in Her was at once a safe and fertile theme. I entered at large upon Dick's merite; his foodness for the men-his greater fondness occasionally for their dinners-his baving made way with the lunches just prepared for men who were starting-(the result, probably, of having heard the old story that the surgeons eat what is intended for the men, our finding him one day on our tais excessively loyal, and spends a large ble with his head in a bottle of lemonade, and bow I had tried to explain to him that such was not the best way of proving his regards for his friends, the soldiers, but ! feared without much effect-in short, I A Highwayman undertook to rob Major made a long story out of nothing, till the wardenmaster arrived with his supper, saying that the doctor's orders were that He asked Jones for his pocket book. Jones refused to yield. Highwayman took Jones the new cases should all take something to eat before he examined their wounds. My by the neck and undertook to choke him. friend bad quite forgotten his own troubles in listening to Dick's varied talents, and allowed me to give him his supper very caved, and the highwayman commenced rifling his pockets. The contents amount quietly, as I found he was really too much exhausted even to raise his uninjured arm to bis mouth. I had the pleasure of seeing him smile for good-bye, and having given him rather more time than I could spare, hurried away, with a promise of seeing him Didn't want to be exposed. Bad enough to have only eighteen cents; a great deal

Wendell Phillips, in one of his late ha-It is more importance, it seems, that the rangues in Boston, took upon the platform with him, a young saddle-colored female, whom he introduced as the 'type of the a guideboard. future American women.' The Abolitionists were so delighted that is donly the nigger that is being fought for they crowded towards the platform to caand as long as that is the case the republic

It is clear that if these crooked-brained fanatics had their own way, the white race would soon be extinct in this country, and their place filled by bybrids.

Manly spirit, as it is generally called, often little else than the froth and foam

bard-mouthed insolence.

Regimental Anecdotes,

A correspondent writes: Our regiment is in the brigade of Brigadier General M-, which fought so stubbornly, but after expending all ite amufor another, cologne for a third, and milk Mission Ridge, near Chattanooga, on the punch for a fourth, I felt Dick (our hos- glarious 15th of November. The boys nition, was driven from the north end of have many stories of General M --- , who is an old Prussian soldier, and one of the few who liked fighting for itself The general was wounded in the head at Chattannoga, and was carried a short distance to the rear, but by no means out of range. A captain in our regiment saw him sitting beside a tree which the rebel bullets were chipping, and told him he was on the wrong side of it, he would be hit if he staid on the side towards the enemy. The bold old soldier, with the blood trickling

sid:

'Oh, captain, you can go on the other side of de tree; I bees not afraid.'

On the morning before the battle the troops were drawn up in battle order, and the troops were drawn up in battle order, and the drawn up in battle order, and the drawn up in battle order, and the cold the general, in riding along the flocks ov sheep I mean.

That dry pastore are the best for flocks; flocks ov sheep I mean.

That men ov genius are like eagles, that hallows that those acts, if not arrested, will believe that those acts, if not arrested, will

In the fall of 1861, when the general as 'old Dutch'), was lieutenant-colonel of -Iowa, the- Illinois was put, soon after their organization, into the brigade. The-Illinois was just from home, and were well provided with those almost indispensible comforts, rubber blankets, but which, by various and curious methods, were soon more plenty in the camp of the - Iows than among their legitimate owners. One evening the offi cere of the brigade had a social meeting, and various little speeches were made, setting forth the good feelings existing in the brigade. The colonel of the-Illinois ended his remark by saying 'that every man in the-llinois had a warm corner to his heart for the-lowa ' 'Yes,' said Lieutenant-Colonel Mand every man in the --- lows has a warm

Origin of Illustrous Men.

corner in his knapsack for a rubber blan

Columbus was the son of a weaver, and weaver himself. Claude Lorraine was bred a pastry cook Cervantes was a common soldier: Homer was the son of a small farmer. Demosthenes, son of a cutler. Moliere, son of a tapestry maker.

Terence was a save. Oliver Cromwell was the son of a London Brewer.

Howard, an appentice to a grocer. Franklin, a journeyman printer, son of C-The tax on 'undressed tallow chandler and soap toiler. Dr. Thomas, Bishop of Worcester, son a require it. inen draper. butcher.

Whitfield, son of an ion keeper at Glou- E-All tabaker, (unless the manufakter cester. Sir Cloudesly Shovel, Rear Admiral of iz old chaws,) is elevated 50 per cent. England, was an apprentice to a shoemaker and afterwards a cabin boy.

Bishop Prideau, worked in a kitchen at Exter College, Oxford. Cardinal Woolsey, son of a butcher. Ferguson was a shepherd.

Edmund Halley was the sen of a scap | und. boiler at Shereditch. . Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich, was

the son of a farmer at Ashby de lazouch. poned for the present, Virgil, son of a porter. Horace, son of a shop keeper. Shakespeare, a woul stapler. Milton, of a money scrivener.

Robert Burns was a plowman in Ayers-Confucius was a carpenter. Mohammed, called the prophet, was a driver of asses.

Mehemet Ali was a barber. Madame Bernadotte was a washerwoman of Paris. Napeleon, a descendent of an obscure married Josephine, the daughter of a to-

bacconist Creole, of Martinique. Gen. Esparto was a vestry Clerk. Boliver was a druggist. Vasco de Gama was a sailor. the streets of New York. Cathrine, Empress of Russia, was a

Cincinnatus was ploughing his vineyard when the Dictatorship of Rome was offered A BRACE OF THOUGH YARNS .- B -- y is

hearing a remarkable feat of strength which he witnessed. 'That is nothing to what I saw in New Crieans in the winter of forty-nine,' said B-y. 'The load of shot I saw a man carry on that occasion beat everything in

the lifting line that I ever heard of.' 'Tell us about it,' urged a listener, knowing that one of B---'s tough yarns was Why, sir, I saw a man shoulder eight bushels of shot and carry it a square-car-

ry it a whole square, sir, although he sank up to his knees in the pavements at every 'Ob, B-y, take off a bushel or two.' 'Can't take off a shot.' But that is no more wonderful,' contin-

ued B-y, who was in a story telling bu mor, 'than what happened to me last fall while hunting on Peoria lake." His listeners drew these chairs closer around him, and lighting a fresh cigar,

B-y went on. 'I discovered a fine large buck on the bank of the lake. I crept cautiously within good range and taking deliberate aim, fired. Down went the duck, and down I went-the gun being heavily charged and kicked me over. I was considerable stunned, but when I recovered and got up, I found that I had fallen upon and killed covy of quail. The concussion of the gun had thrown the ramrod out, and looking for it, I saw it floating on the surface of the lake, a few rods from shore. Passing the dead body of the duck, I waded out to the ramrod the water being up to my armpits when, judge of astorishment to find the ramrod strung full of the finest kind of fish which it had impuled as it derted through the water. As I was about to wade out, I felt something crawling inside my pants. Curious to know what it was, I took off my suspenders, tied them around the bottoms the next day (Sunday,) for they were too dry land, I extracted a bushel and a half of my pants, and waded ashore. Reaching of eels from my parts! It was the big-

> Two Irishmen were traveling to Port land, Maine, when they stopped to examine Twelve miles to Portland,' exclaimed

'Six miles apac, jist,' said the other. And they tradged on, apparently much struggle, ald age regret, gratified at their sudden proximity to the forest city.

An old farmer, 'one of the roughe,' Connecticut, during a discussion of the merits of a young theologian they were thinking of settling over a Congregational society, said that for his part he was 'tired of breaking steers'.

VOL. 22 NO. 9.

Sayings of Josh Billings. That John Brown hes balted fu days for refreshment. That most men had ruther say a smart

bing than tew du a good one. That bakeliding iz a big thing espanilly That there is 2 things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, and that iz twins. That you kant judge a man by hiz relig-

gum, enny more than yu kan judge his shurt bi the size ov the collar and risb. atids That the devil iz always prepared to see

That it is treating a man like a dog tew out him oph short in his nametive. That 'ignorance is bliss, woor sawing wood, for instance. down his face, coolly, and a little sneeringly that menny will fail tew be saved,

thinly clad. 'Poor fellows!' said he; 'poor fellows! got no overcoat; too lazy to carry them.' That some people are fond ov bregging

(who, by-the-way, is known in his brigade | about their ancestors, and their grate descent, when in fack their grate grate iz jist what's the matter ov them. That a woman kant keep a sekret nor let enny body else keep one. That 'a little larning is a dangerous

thing,' this ig as true as it iz common. That it iz better to fail in a noble enterprize than to suckseed in a mean one. That a great many folks have bin eddiks'ed oph from their feet. That luv for a woman's hart is a good

deed, like a bird in a cage, open the door, and the bird will fly out, and never wants to cum bak agin. That Seckretary Chase is evidently, ailing, the time ov h:z last heat being 10 40.

Josh Bilings Di ests the "Eternai Revenu Law." Vexashus questions under the sternal revenu law trequently transpire, which

hav finally bio settled by the tax commissioner assessors. Collectors will find their labers less bave carefully prepaired frum the origi- all legitimate efforts, so belp us God. nal resinee:

A-"Spirits of just men made par-

duty of flannels also.

year are exempted. G-Assessors are espesbila required tew

daly licensed. the fust offense and 500 Dollers for the sec 1-The duty on Picknicks & Camp meetings and 4th ov July's has been poste-

the destiny of nations in His band-we How Tom Lost His Sheep. An old farmer in Tennessee sent his con Tom to Memphis with a flock of sheep to

Well Tom sold the sheep and got the money, but falling in company with some 'sports,' who had the presence of mind to and got books that would help him underhold better hands than he did, he was stand the principles of his trade. He spent 'cleaned out.'

Tom went home, avoided the old man. He told his mother, however, what had befallen him, and she took the news, as family of Coreica, was Major when he sha could, to the master of the manor and your old books; go with us." "What's the of the sheep pasture. use in all this reading?' 'If I waste The old man raved, and Tom judiciously

continued to keep out of the way. One day the farmer had a friend to dinner, and up. some spirituous potations being introdu-John Jacob Astor once sold apples in ced, they became quite merry. This was offer of two thousand dollars for the best Tom's opportunity. He rushed into the plan for a Statehouse, to be built in one of room, bolding kings' is his band, and ex. | the Eastern States. The studious boy saw claimed: a band as that?"

Bet, guess I would. I'd bet every cent I had. 'Weil,' said Tom, with a sigh, 'that'e noted among his friends for his big stories. | what became of the sheep. The other fel-The other day some one was related in his ler had four aces!'

The old man was speechless. SLIPERY PEOPLE.—there is a class of smooth people, who slip through the band you wondering how they could have escaped. | thousand dollars were his. The hand of morals, law or right, fails to bold them, and yet they seem to recognize the building; and the employer was so them all. A bargain with such a man proud of his success, that he willingly gave always result in their gain ; there is some him his time and let him go. loop left them to band advantage on ;something that will redound to their particular of the first architects of our country. He glorification or profit. They are splendid made a fortune, and stands bigh in the esmanagers of benevolent instructions-for such are not those men who get caughtthey manage to slip throuh-are great on mortgages, contracts, etc., and somehow or other in every transaction they manage to get the best of you. They never lose in life, when others fail, they always light right side up, somehow. If they are politicians, they bappen to be on the winning side. Is life they are unexceptionable, with characters excellent. But they are elippery nevertheless, and even while praising them, as men may in their short sightedness, and they wriggle through to the end, the vail finally do justace to them.

I don't miss my church as much as you are we to have peace under these conflictmay suppose,' said a lady to her minister, who called on her during her illness, 'for I make Betsy sit at the window as soon me who are going to church, and whether they have got anything new.'

ieli, even as it removes the rust from quite open; then sprinkle over it

Never listen to an infamous story hand-

When a strong brain is weighed with true heart, it eeems like balancing a bub-

have one without failings.

Joliet Signal Rates of Advertising One Square (10 lines or le sjone neerelog Each subsequent inserti One column twelvement

Job Printing of every description will the nearly peditionally executed to order on there it or its . An assortment o blanks keptoonstantly on ha All orders for Advertising or Job Work and be accompanied by cash, unlessed the person known abecomes responsible for the same. The

The Sentiment in Kentucky. At a large assemblage from all parts of Kentucky to celebrate the Fourth of July st Oldbam, the following resolutions were offered by Lieut, Governor Jacob, and Unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we equally protest against the rebrillion which strikes at the unity of this great nation, and sgainer the spostacy of the Administration, which violates recklesely its sacred pledges to prosecute the war in the spirit of the constitution and only to crush the rebellion until now, the President boldly and shamefully avows his intention to break that sacred instru-

ment whenever he thinks proper. Resolved, That we will wage an undfing hostility to both these rebellions, one against the integrity of the Union, and the constitution, under whose benificent work-

believe that those acts, if not arrested, will divide the nation and crush the liberties of the American people. Resolved, That in the arrest of Colonel

Woolford, we see exampled the iniquitous workings of a .corrupt and depraved Administration, striking at the root of liberty and free speech.

Resolved, That we appeal to our Gover-

ner to demand, in the name of the outrag-ed people of Kentucky, his unconditional release, and the guarantee that no more outrages shall be permitted. Resolved, That we appeal to the Ameria can people to notice this unjust war of an

unjust administration against a loyal peo-ple; violating our rights of property, though guaranteed by the constitution, and by their most solemn but now broken promises, and violating the right of personal lib erty and of free speech, because Kentuel ians will not submit to an utter and total subversion of the constitution, and the overthrow and trampling under foot of American liberty by the servants of the American people, and because we as a people utterly refuse to aid the re-election of a man who has been false to his most solemn pledges, and who cracks his filthy Collectors will find their labers less jokes whilst American blood flows in ter-heavy bi the follerin explanashuns which rents. We will continue to oppose him by

Resolved. That, if in the earnet but legitimate effort to crush an unjust rebellion feet," don't com within the whiskee tars against the government of the poople slavery had incidentially perished we wo'd B-'Spirits of the damned' are construed | have said, "Let it perish, what care we the same as damnable spirits, and must pa for that, or any species of property, when the highest whiskee rate. nd the government." But when, in dubled; the morals of the kuntry seem tew order to break down slavery, the constitution is violated, sclemn oaths are broken, D-Bolona sareages, made in part ov the war is prolonged, and we are ruthless Daniel Defoe was a hosier, and son of a dorg and part ov red flannel, must pa the ly robbed by corrupt minions of the Administration, we, the loyal people of Ken-E-All tabaker, (unless the manufakter or discriminates what iz new and what iz old chaws,) is elevated 50 per cent. tucky, loyal as the most loyal—ay I who breath in loyalty as an inspiration—we do most solemnly and carnestly protest. We F-M nisters ov the Gospel who dont protest in the name of a violated constitudew over a \$1000 wurth ov bizziness a tion-we protest in the name of violated pledges and broken vows-we protest in the name of American Liberty, which has sage that awl men owning wheelbarrers at | been ruthlessly trodden under foot, we pro-Dean Tucker was the son of a small far-mer in Cardingshire; and performed his wheelbarrer will be fined 50 Dollers for their hearts love their country with all her We protest in the name of the Great God who rules Heaven and earth, and holds

> protest in His name, against perjured and corrupt public servants who are untrue in this great national exigency. THE TWO APPRENTICES. - Two boys were in a carpenter's shop. One determined by make himself a thorough workman; the other 'didn' care.' One read and studied his evenings at home, reading. The other liked fun best. He went off with other boys to have 'good times.' 'Come,' he often used to say to bie shopmate, 'leave

these golden moments,' was the answer, 'I shall lore what I can never inever make While the boys were still apprentipes an the advertisement, and determined to try Father, would you bet anything on such for it. After careful study he drew his plane, and sent them to the committee. suppose he did not really expect to gain the price; still there is nothing like try-

It was not long before a committee of gentlemen arrived at the carpenter's shop, and asked if an architect by the namementioning the boy's name lived there. 'No,' said the carpenter, 'no architect. people who resembles cels in their manner of going through life. They are your 'Lit'd see bim,' said the committee. The young man was called, and sure enough when you attempt to catch them, and leave bie plan had peen socepted, and the two The committee then said he must put up

> The studious carpenter's boy begame one teem of everybody; while his fellow apprentice can hardly earn by his daily inbordaily bread for himself and family.
>
> Who loses a youth of improvement, loses the best beginning which a boy can make

> When shall we have Peace! Whon the war is successful upon our side, the Lincoln organs tell us that that is no time to make peace, because the rebellion will be speedly subdued if we go on with the carnage. When the Confederates are successful, the same organs tell. us that our national honor and dignify will not allow peace. The question is, ing ductrines?

An Ant Trap -As the season is at probable use the following trap to advan-

Truth has nothing to fear from error; Procure a large sponge, wash it well, and constant friction does but improve it's polinies it dry, which will leave the cells fine white sugar, and place it usar the aunts are most troublesome. They will ed you by a person who is known to be an enemy to the person he is defaming.

A great many persons wish to live their lives over again, because they see where set the trap for a new haul. This will soon collect upon the sponge and take up soon clear the house of every ant, uncle and progeny.

ble with a wedge of gold.

If youth is a blinder, manhood is a struggle, aid age regret.

OLD PROVERS — Better be the head of the yeomany, than the tail of the gentry.

There is many a good wife who cannot dance or sing well.

"The FREENT AND BEST GOVERNMENT ON EARTH." — We understand that people who visit the State of Kentucky are searched at each landing place by Lincoln official, to see if they have in their pockette Democratio newspaper. If they have, it is taken from them and burnied. Thus is taken first we enjoy under Lincoln's administration. This is the "freest and best Government on earth" that we have heard so much about. These proceedings are not "THE FREEST AND BEST GOVERNMENT ON You will never have a friend if you must condemned by the Lincoln press. Company one without failings.

One Square, one year, A card off linesoriess, one year, JOB PRINTING